ntroduced. It provides for six sma 'et reservatior for the Indians, and takes from the Ind ans about 11000, 200 acres, paying for it at the rate at 50 centsal acre by means of white settlements to that the state of the settlements to the line at This sen is to be invested by the United States Ger at an instance the interest year by year is to ger at the circular and the interest year by year is to get the circular and the direction of the Secretary of the Interior. In the sent the settlement of the Interior dataset in the settlement of the Interior dataset in the settlement of the Interior dataset in the Indians. It will give to the people of Dakota a new hill way to civilization, and will bring them into harmonical relations with the Indians.

The Rev. Dr. MacArthur speke next about the claims.

The Rev. Dr. MacArthur spoke next about the claim

by The most remarkable thing about this Indian question is that there should be an Indian question. The time will come when our children will marvel that there ever was such a question. The debates on the subject will be to future generations what the debates on shavery are to the generation of today. We have dealt wisely with many problems. We have absorbed the Italians, the Freuchmen, the Irishmen [inunchier], and yet there is no question regarding these various nationalities. It is true that the Indians were regarded as owners of the soil, and so dealt with by the earliest settlers. But the light has been breaking since General Grant began to deal with the problem in a Christian spirt. Now, the Indian has claims, because he is a human being, although this was once doubted. But their humanity has been proved by a friend of mine, from the fact that all the women were found of dress and sail the men regarded ill-paid work as belonging to women. Yet, although we concede to the Indian that he is human, there are many who think that he has few rights which they are bound to respect. But the Indian has further claims because he is a human being who has suffered.

BCaptain Pratt, Superintendent of the Indian School at Carlisle, was next introduced. He brought on the platform some articles made by the students, for the purpose, he said, of giving the audience an object lesson showing what the Indians can do when educated and civilised. These articles embraced a jacket, a pair of trousers, a portion of a harness, the vessels, borse shees, etc. "We defy any school in this country," said Captain Pratt "to show suce successful industrial education as Carlisle exhibits in its brief existence of six years. We have made all our own clothing for instance. It don't watter where the indians come from. About the best workmen we have are these 'horrid' Apaches as they are called." General Armstrong, superintendent of the indians School at Hampton, told how amenable be found Indians were to civilizing influences when properly directed. "There is a large fund of maulness and noble human qualities in these people," he said, "they find it hard to demonstrate it to as is outward material success. The Indian, a finer type in many respects than the negro, does not rates half enough to feed himself because he has not half so much chause." General Armstrong showed the falsity of some of the statements made in Congress to the effect that most of the Indians ster completing their stadies at Hampton and Carlisle laysed into barbarrism. He made a forcuble plea for fair play in dealing with the Indians.

The chairman next read a letter from G. W. Grayson hese articles embraced a jacket, a pair of trousers,

Indians.

The chairman next read a letter from G. W. Grayson expressing the sympthy of the Indian in Indian Ferritory with the objects of the meeting. Dr. Ormiston was next introduced. He spoke briefly, advocating the grantnext introduced. He spoke break, articleaning the grant ing of citizen a riparts to the finans.

Dr. Taylor was the last speaker. He said only a few words in favor of Senator Dawes's bill, as a conservative measure pointing in the proper direction. The resolutions were then formally put and unanimously adopted.

## MICHIGAN ALUMNI AT DINNER.

THREE COLLEGE PR SIDENTS SPEAK. DES. ANGELL AND ADAMS AND MISS FREEMAN RE-SPOND TO TOASIS.

More than tifty alumni of the University of Michigan ate the annual dinner of the New-York Associaon at the Union Square Hotel last night. A novel but none the less pleasant feature was the presence of the alumnae, ten ladies who had drunk of the coeducation Pierian spring at Ann Arbor adding the graces of teminine accomplishments and acquirements to the brilliancy of the occasion. At the head of the dining-room sat B. F. Blair, president of the New-York lumni Association. With him were President Angell, the University, President Adams, of Cornell; General Stewart L. Woodford, Miss Alice E. Freeman, president of Wellesley College, and Algernon S. Sulliven. Among the others present were Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fweedy, Professor William P. Trowbridge, W. H. Boardman, G. W. Dunning, Professor E. L. Walter, of the University; the Rev. S. P. Halsey, the Rev. H. W. H. bbard, George R. Gibson, Miss Townsend, Professor Emma C. Barnes, Wellesley College; Mrs. Mary S. Barnes, Professor Kate E. Conan, Wellesley College; Professor Lucy M. Hall. Dr. Emma

and Congressman B. M. Cutcheon, President blair opened the after-dinner proceedings with a near speech of congratulation, remarking that he had refrained from eating much in order to keep in training so us to do the regulation boasting of the New-York Alamni after-dinner speakers. He added a few statistics that exalted the pride of his hearers, for he said that the University had 192 professors in seventyfour college faculties, twenty college presidents and representatives in talt a dozen foreign colleges. He then introduced President Angell, who spoke of the pleasure he experienced in meeting so many whom he knew personally and so many whom he knew through the catalogue.

M. Mooers, Dr. Eliza M. Mosher, Miss M. A. Williams,

Levi Barbour, Professor John E. Clark, E. A. Cartiss,

"I ask the modern graduates," said he, " and those who entered with me in 1871 to acknowledge, as they doubtless will with pleasure, that there were great men doubless will with pleasure, that there were great nonbefore us, that there were brave men before Agamemnon. It is also a subject of congratulation that have
on the Eastern seaboard so many men of Ana Arbor
have won places of distinction in the crowded centres
of commerce and learning. When so many college
graduates are following the somewhat clusive star of
empire to the West, it is a subject of remark that
searly 200 graduates of Michigan University should
establish themselves in New-tork. Although your
Eastern colleges follow the plan of employing their own
graduates to a degree a little too extreme, I think, still,
that our University has a strong representation in the
teaching forces of these Eastern colleges, bowdoin,
Dartmouth, Tatts College, Harvard, Boston University, Stevens Institute, Lehigh, Rutgers, Johns
Hopkins and Yale, listen to the teachings of Michigan
men. The presence of the distinguished scholar on my
right (Fresident Adims) renders it unnecessary that I
should add Cornell to that list, while Wellecley sends
her president Miss Freeman to grace your board and
complete the circle of simmi." He closed with remimiscences of it ose olden days when President Williams
and after him, Fresident Tappan, held the rems of
government, and spoke in glowing terms of the able
corps of teachers that they gathered sround them in
those days of small salaries. It was men, and such
men, that made universities, not bricks and meetar.

President Adams was then introduced, and greeted before us, that there were brave men before Agamen

en, that made universities, not bricks and mortar. President Adams was then introduced, and greeted ith applause. He made some interesting comments a the modern education, tracing the spread of modern eas from the day when President Wayland struggled nees from the asy with the old fory traditions of Brown, thundering at the gates of the classicists with his statistics as to the falling off of college students in the country, down to the day when President White's ideas and Ezra

the day when President White's ideas and Ezra Corneil's money founded the University at Ithaca. Miss Freeman, who had been smiting and plussing under a deluge of compliments and complimentary references from the preceding speakers, then had her opportunity for revenue and improved it by a bright speech on "University Education for Women," occasionally straying to the kindred subject of mankind and making some telling hits.

hits.

Algernon S. Sullivau dealt with the "Fra-ternity of the College Bred." General Woodford told all about "The University of the Future" in his in-imitable style, and Congressman A. H. Pettibone, of Tennessee, dwelt upon the joy and sadness of "College Memories." emories."
The semi-centennial of the University of Michigan will
e celebrated at Ann Arbor in commencement week in
887. President Angel said that a large delegation
om the New-York ainmni was expected.

## OBIT UARY.

HENRY A. CHESEBROUGH. Henry A. Chesebrough, age eighty-six, a member of an old and well-known New-York family, died at his home in this city yesterday. He was for many at his home in this city yesterday. He was for many years a dry-goods merchant, until failing health compelled him to retire from active business. He was for more than twenty-five years an invanid. Two of his sons, Robert A. and Whiliam H. compose the Cheschrough Manufacturing Company of this city. Mr. Cheschrough Will be buried on Tuesday, the fuhreal being at 11 o'clock in st. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church. The body will be placed in the family vanit in the churchyard beside his lather, who was at one time president of the Fulton Bank.

NATHANIEL PUTNAM.

Nathaniel Putnam, an aged resident of ooslyn, died yesterday at his home, No. 253 Henry-st. Brooklyn, died yesterday at his home, No. 253 Henry-st, He was born at Danvers, Mass., in 1802. In early life he was a sea captain and commanded vessels in the China and East Indies trade. About forty years ago he retired from the sea and entered business life in this city, becoming one of the firm of O. H. Gordon & Co., tea dealers, in Maiden-iane. He made his home in Brooklyn, where he sized in founding the Brooklyn Library and was a member of the Long fished Historical Education. He retired from business about twenty years ago. The cause of his death was old age. He left one daughter and three sons. The funeral will be conducted to-morrow afternoon by the Rev. J. W. Chadwick.

JUDGE JOHN BAXTER.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 2 .- A telegram announces that Judge John Baxter, of this city, died today at Hot Springs, Ark., after an illness of only a few hours; age sixty-seven.

Judge Baxter was a native of North Carolina, and e presided over the Senate of that State. He was a once presided over the Senate of that State. He was a Union man during the Civil War, and thereafter was a moderate Republican. His home had been in Knoxville for the last fitteen or twenty years; but his ability as a lawyer long ago gave him a reputation all over the South. At one time he was proposed for an associate justiceanip on the United States Supreme Court benen, although he had then never served in any judicial Capacity. Stanley Matthews and J. D. Cox, of Ohio, were among his backers for this position. But in 1877 President Hayes appointed him Judge of the Sixth Judicial District, which embraces Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee; and he held that office until his

Commercial Advertiser, talked a great deal about how the Cable Company offered him a large bribe and "poodle to expend among other Aldermen, if he would secure the Broadway framelise for that company. Mr. Waite does not mention the name of the man who made these overtures to him, but intimates that it was Charles P. Shaw, the comment for the Eable Company. Mr. Shaw, when seen by a reporter of The Trimuse, was disposed to treat the whole matter as a huge joke on the part of the genist and corpu ent ex Alderman; but when Presset to speak seriously of the matter he denied emphatically that either he or the company he represents had ever tried to bribe Mr. Watte or any other Aldermen. "When I went to the Pequot House," he said, "I did not know that Mr. Watte kept it. I went there by he advice of my physician, Dr. Elinott, and that I might we the benefit of his altendance. I was there some to before I learned that Alderman Waite was running a poicle. Hearned that Alderman Waite was running a lively fashion. When I made Mr. Waite's are, intance he talked sometimes about the howl the I all were making about him and how they charged him accepting brices and being a corrupt politician, a said that this sort of talk did him good as it strengths as the tredit and he therefore liked to encourage it. I dank credit and he therefore liked to encourage it. I dank credit and he therefore liked to encourage it. To you directed the the reporter, "that Mr. Waite referred." Continued from First Page.

he didn't see cent."

Do yet "leastand," asked the reporter, "that Mr. Walte referred. "You when he spoke of a visit to the office of a "jerden at lawyer," representing the "large coperate interest, who promised that he (Watte) should get a big the of openey?"

"I can't fethout the gird of a man of Mr. Watte's capesity," said Mr. Shaw routeally, "and therefors. I don't know to whom he released; but I do know that he can keet a good hoten."

What led Jones into temptation was the desire of Governor Hill not to receive the Capital Appropriation bill,

WEEDING OUT COUL DEMOCRATS.

THE CAUCUS RESOLUTIONS ADDRING BY THE EXEC-When the executive committee of the County opposition to the resolutions proposed by the sub-com-mittee and adopted by the cancus after a stormy sesston lasting nutil nearly 2 a. m. The men who composed day of the Asiany election, and then veto it without the opposition on Wednesday night were absent last hurting any one. kept away by a business engagement.
It was 8:30 when E. Eliery Anderson called the com-

mittee to order. On his motion President Beckman of the Department of Parks was made acting chairman, beyond the bar of the Assembly Chamber, a place and Augustus T. Docharty acting secretary. There was no delay in entering at once on the in in business of the Speaker Husted took down the names of enough of then is settled. They do not any longer, it is understood, ex-

and Adamsus T. Docharty acting secretary. There was no delay in entering at once on the min business of the evening. Hubert O. Thompson said:

The old Executive Committee of 1835 has been called together at the request of a cancus of the representative members of the organization. As charman of the caucus, which met commentally for the purpose of consultation as to what is wise and prunent to do prior to the meeting of the Executive Committee of 1886, I am instructed to offer certain resolutions. In the public press, which has been generally fair to the County Democracy, there has recently been manifested a disposition to saidle on this organization various things for which it is in he way accountaine. In the Senate, the Assembly, the Board of Add rmen and the departments where the organization has been represented them when they have acted right. Honesty, decency and public spirit we have consored them when they have acted right. Honesty, decency and public spirit we have not will not be a party to condemning a min minerat. When an official is shown to be guilty of wronglioing I will not be a party to condemning a min minerat. When an official is shown to be guilty of wronglioing I will be a manner the first to raise my band against him, and I will be the last one to accuse a man without sufficient proof. [Applause.]

Mr. Thompson then read the resolutions:

\*\*Resolved, That the great value of franchises for the convenienced to see the regarding of the baryon as a constitution of the second. His received the proof is the public of the purpose of the meeting of the Executive Committee of 1886, I am instructed to offer perty mich it is in he was following a precedent set by Governor Hill a Speaker's, but the latter quictly reminded him that he was following a precedent set by Governor Hill a Speaker's, but the latter quictly reminded him that he was following a precedent act by Governor Hill a Speaker's, but the latter quictly reminded him that he was following a precedent act by Governor Hill a Speaker's, but t

Mr. Thempson then read the resolutions:

Resolved. That the great value of franchises for the convexance of pass negret strainb streets of this city, shown by the large profits of existing enterprises and an caser desire to acquire new rights, demonstrates the wislom of remaining for them an adequate coast button to the manneral treasury, and especially roward the past nent of street expenses, and we concert in the largest empensation that can be obtained from the privileges enjoyed.

The same is experted of the objective of the bill upon that subject as also approve of the objective of the bill upon that subject as also approve of the objective of the bill upon that subject as also approve of the objective of the bill upon that subject as also approve of the objective of the bill upon that subject the public enterests and the figure of the control of the control

on. Without craiming that any or canization should be held Without craiming that any organization should be held responsible for their acts, we refer to the fact that the Board of Aldermen of 18-4 was organized and control of by a Tammany and expandican condition, which exceeds a Fresh dent a prominent men by of the Tammany had organization, and to the further fact limit the Broadway Railroad grant was passed by the vote of cight Tammany, seven republicant and seven county Domester understanding a republicant of corruption should observe that all who have been guilty of corruption should observe that all who have been guilty of corruption should observe that all who have been guilty of corruption should observe that all who have been guilty of corruption should observe that all who have been guilty of corruption organization that all parties should from an effort to promote a higher political morality which shall render such crimes of less frequent occurrence and subject them to a more certain punishment.

The pulse of the promote that the promote that the promote of the promote the very large of the promote that the promote the very large of the promote compensation to the cay, or who shall have been guilty of corrupt action in reference therets.

E. Ellery Anderson seconded the resolutions. He said in

E. Ellery Anderson seconded the resolutions. He said in

come to order when Mr. Kirk rose about ten feet from the chair and said :

"Mr. Chairman I rise to a question of privilege."

Chairman-Mr. Kirk.
Mr. Kirk (red in the face and tugging nervously at his oatee)-Inasmuch as an unfounded charge has been brought against me affecting my conduct as an Alderman I respectfully ask permission to withdraw from this committee until such time as I can establish my inocence and vindicate my character, and that before a proper tribunal. I make this statement in justice

nocence and vindicate my character, and that before a proper tribunal. I make this statement in justice to myself as well as to the committee and I hope the public will suspend judgment until that time.

Once or twice while the suspected ex-official was speaking he was interrupted by stamping of feet. When he inhehed the stamping was resumed vigorously.

"If there be no objection," said the chairman, "the gente-man's request will be granted."

There was no objection and Mr. Kirk turned on his heel and threading his way among the sitting members, passed out into the street. A TRIBUSE reporter followed and asked him if he had anything clase to say. The ex-Alderman was perspiring, and his voice had an unnishtakable quiver in it as he answered:

"I have nothing more to say until the proper time comes for me to say it. When that time comes and I am on my trial! will iell it all and not till then," and Mr. Kirk wasked hurridly in the direction of Union Square, where the County Democracy were "purging their organization."

Back in the basement of Tammany Hall, that organization was doing considerable "purging" on its own of account. After Mr. Kirk, who was the leader in the Hid District before "Pat" Disver rose up on the ruins of "Fatty" Wasis, had departed the chairman called for "fixerial responded by handing up a communication which announced that "E. Mendelsohn is elected a member of the Tammany Hall Committee on Organization from the Ist District in place of William F. Pitzgerial responded by handing up a communication which announced that "E. Mendelsohn is elected a member of the Organization committee on Organization that "John Bryant is elected a member of the Organization Committee of Tammany Hall," and the election from that district of William F. Organization Committee of Tammany Hall, and the election from that district of William F. Organization Committee of Tammany Hall," and the election from that district of William F. Organization Committee of Tammany Hall, and the election from that district of Willi

offered:

This this organization fully indorse the sentiments of Senator Vance, of North Carolina, as expressed in his speech on his bill for the repeal of the Civil Service law; and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Senator Vance, and that we request him to urge upon the Democratic Senators as a body the hipportance of endeavoring to pass said bill in the best interests of the Democratic party of the State of New-

There was some appliause, but the sentiment of the meeting was to avoid discussion of the subject. The resolution was referred to a committee, and the meeting adjourned. "Fullgraff as a Witness," see Second Page,)

SECRETARY MANNING STILL IMPROVING. Washington, April 2.—Of Secretary Man-ing's condition Dr. Hamilton and tale evening: "He

KIRK AND PEARSON IN COURT | continues to improve and is very much better. We are

greatly encouraged. The Secretary speut an unusually comfortable night, and to-day was one of the best he has had since he was taken sick."

TOO MUCH FREIGHT FOR JONES. WHY HE REFUSES TO SIGN A BILL. WEIGHED DOWN BY, THE SCHEMES OF HIS PARTY

HE AGREES TO NEGLECT HIS DUTY.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. ALBANY, April 2 .- " Jones, of Binghamton," to-day revealed a disheartening inclination not to hold the "skales" of the State evenly balanced between the two great political parties. Indeed his deprayity went so far as siyl; to give the "ealles" a furtive tip in the Democratic direction. The occasion of this revelation of the sinfuiness of his character was the attempt of the Republican imembers of the Legislature to of the Republican imembers of the Legislature to of the Republican imembers of the Legislature to organization, is to stay out. This is the argument prought to have on the General Executive Board to organization, is to stay out. This is the argument prought to bear on the General Executive Board to organization, is to stay out. This is the argument prought to bear on the General Executive Board to organization, is to stay out. This is the argument prought to bear on the General Executive Board to organization, is to stay out. This is the argument prought to bear on the General Executive Board to organization, is to stay out. This is the argument prought to bear on the General Executive Board to organization. It is understood that the members of the General Executive Board to organization, is to stay out. This is the argument prought to bear on the General Executive Board to organization, is to stay out. This is the argument prought to bear on the General Executive Board to organization, is to stay out. This is the argument prought to bear on the General Executive Board to organization, is to stay out. This is the argument prought to bear on the General Executive Board to organization, is to stay out. This is the argument prought to bear on the General Executive Board to organization, is to stay out. This is the argument prought to bear on the General Executive Board to organization, is to stay out. This is the argument prought to bear on the General Executive Board to organization, is to stay out. This is the argument prought to bear on the General Executive Board to organization, is to stay out. This is the argument prought to bear on the General Executive Board to organization.

ernor Hill not to receive the Capitol Appropriation bill.

The people of Albany elect a Mayor a week from Monday next, and about 1,000 men employed on the new Capitol are voters. The Governor, it is plain, intends to veto the Capitol Appropriation bill, seeing that \$it deprives the Democratic party of the sole control of the When the executive committee of the County Democracy met last evening at the head arters, No. 1 Union Square, there was a look of expectancy on the faces of most of the members, which indicated that the meeting was to be one of more than ordinary querest. The Tribune has given accounts of the proceedings of the secret caucus held on Wednesday night at the laborers would be so incensed that they would vote against the Democratic candidate for mayor. John R Amsterdam Ciub, with the substance of the resolutions agreed on. It was thought that there might be some opposition to the resolutions proposed by the sub-commit the Capito Appropriation bill to reach me till next mit the Capitol Appropriation bill to reach me till next week. Then I can keep it for ten days, or beyond the

the opposition on weanessing the 1884 Alderevening. Maurice R Fiyan and all of the 1884 Aldermen were missing. Charman Henry D. Purroy was
kept away by a business engagement.

Assembly, at once insurated "obstructive" tactles
against the bill. To-day the Republicans pushed the Speaker's, but the latter quietly reminded him that he was following a precedent set by Governor Hill as Lieutenant-Governor in 1884. Mr. Hill then directed Cierk Vrooman, of the Senate, to note the presence of several Republican Senators in the Senate Chamber whe were not voting and to consider them as constituting out of the three differ and the senate of the three differences. The pards in East St. Lonis are without freight, and there is none being received anywhere except by the Wabash. As long as the teamy where except by the Wabash. As long as the teamy where except on the constitution of the way of the three differences are constituting of the three differences are constituting to the constitution of the senate of the senate of the constitution of the senate of the senate of the constitution of the senate of the constitution of the senate of the senate of the constitution of the senate of the

The bill received the votes of sixty-five Republican members and escentien Democrats were recorded as "presentant not vating." Speaker Husted strined the measure at once and assemblyman O'Brien took it for signature asso to Leutenant-Governor Jones, the hill having passed soft houses.

"Oh, I don't care to sign it to-day," he said blandly.
"Out," said Mr. O'Brien sweetly, "It will only take you a second. Here is a pour and here is the brit."

Mr. Jones looked sternly at Mr. O'Brien and then said:

the increase of the city should be protected in all such E. Second of the city should be protected in all such E. Second of the city should be protected in all such E. Second of the city should be protected in all such E. Second of the city of New York. Control of the city of New York, that all good citizens should unite in the reproduction of conduct which affects the integrity of public officers and irrups the public second in the common schools for girls, shall be at teachers the public second in the canonic protected in all such participated in grains of public tranchises which have met public concerns.

Without customing that are

THE PREMISES OF FREE TRADE.

PROPESSOR R. E. THOMPSON'S LECTURE BEFORE THE BROOKLYN REVENUE RIFORM CLUB.

Professor Robert Eilis Thompson, of Philadelpnia, lectured before the Brooklyn Revenue Reform Cup at Art Association Hall, Brooklyn, hast evening, on "The Premises of Free Trade." His arguments received the sympathy and, at times, the appeause of his hearers, and the controversy between the abbeauties of the risks and protection, he said, was a collision between the theoretical and practical intelligence of men. The great body of actual rulers, before and after Adam Smith's time, had been opposed to the theorists and had argued Idesire to say in reference to abstaining from condemning persons unheard, that I agree with the previous speaker. Every man has a right to bis cool character until proven guilty, or given an opportunity to vindicate himself. The resolutions do not declare that any person is guilty of offence. They are a declaration of principles. No man has a vested right to be a member of this committee or the county committee. We have no real that the district committees are select. They have no right to select as their representatives men from a friendly feeling toward them or to sheld them from prosecution or criticism. If worded the district committees are select. They have no right to select as their representatives men from a friendly feeling toward them or to sheld them from prosecution or criticism. If you fail in the proper discharge of this duty, you will strike a death-blow to the crashization. I have faith, however, in the wisdom of the district committees.

John D. Coughlin briefly advocated the resolutions. the duty of the State to look after the industrial welfa-

not conflict, and that self-interest and general interest will adjust themselves. On this theory there would be representatives men from a friendly feeling toward them or to shield them from prosecution or criticism. I have falls, interest will adjust themselves. On this theory there would be representatives men from a friendly feeling toward them or to shield them from prosecution or criticism. I have falls, interest will adjust themselves. On this theory there would be represented to shirt the committees. I have falls, however, in the wisdom of the district committees.

John D. Coughlin briefly advocated the resolutions, and they were passed unanimously.

The committee them went into executive session.

PURIFYING THE TAMMANY BODY.

KIRK, MOLONEY, FULLGRAFF AND DEMPSEY LEAVE THE ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE.

The regular meeting of the Tammany Committee on Organization was held at Tammany Hall last night. The committee turned out in full force, nearly 300 members being present; Sheriff Grant presided. Through the fog of tobacco-smoke the familiar faces of the district leaders shone dimity. Among those present were Fire Commissioner Croker, Civil Justice Norton, Police Justices Welde and Gorman, Order-oi-Arcest Cierk Martin, County Clerk Flack, Register John Reilly, Alderman Divver, W. Bourke Cockran, ex-Assembly man Peter Mitchell, ex-Coroner Kennedy and Coroner's Clerk John Toal. But the most observed of all was a hard-featured man who walked in just as the meeting opened, pulling nerrously at his brown goatee. He was est-Aiderman Kirk, at large in \$25,000 ball on a charge of bribery.

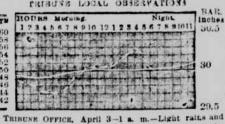
Hardiy had the chairman rapped for the meeting to come to order when Mr. Kirk rose about ten feet from the clore of order when Mr. Kirk rose about ten feet from the corder when Mr. Kirk rose about ten feet from the corder when Mr. Kirk rose about ten feet from the corder when Mr. Kirk rose about ten feet from the corder when Mr. Kirk rose about ten feet from the corder when Mr. Kirk rose about ten feet from the corder when Mr. Kirk r

THE WLATHER REPORT

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 3° HOURS. Washington, April 3 .- For New-England, fair weather, followed in the southern portion by local rains, slightly colder winds, generally shifting to

For the Middle Atlantic States, increasing cloudiness with local showers, generally followed by cooler weather. For the vicinity of New-York City and Philadelphia, slightly cooler weather, with increasing cloudiness and

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS



snows, with raw, northeasterly winds, prevailed in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee yesterday, in front of a weak Ohio Valley and Tennessee yesterday, in front of a weak depression slowly advancing in this direction from Texas. Somewhat lower temperature ruled in the Lake region; the changes elsewhere were slight. The barometer here rose, with fair skies. The temperature ranged between 44° and 55°, the average (49%) being 62° higher than on the corresponding day least year and 25° lower than on Thursday. Cloudiness, with high rain or show and failing temperature, may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day; colder, partly cloudy, Sanday, possibly with light rain.

CHECKING THE CHINESE EXODUS. SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—The Pacific Mail Company has raised passenger rates for Chinamen from

SUPPOSED TO HAVE GONE OVER THE FALLS. BUFFALO, April 2 (Special) .- It is believed here this evening that Byron B. Crandell, a well-known resident of Buffalo has ended his life by suicide at Niagara Falls. He lived at No. 1,177 West-ave. He left home on Monday afternoon, saying that he was going to Limestone Hill to make some collections, and has not since been seen. Last evening George E. Newman, his foster brother, received a letter from him dated at his foster brother, received a letter from him dated at Nazara Falls, in which he stated that he was tired and sick of life, and he was about to end his existence there. Newman went to the Falls this mornine. He learned that his brother arrived at the Western Hotel on Monday afternoon and had supper there. After tea he wrote several latters, paid his bill, and saked at what hour the house closed and went out, and since that time he had not been seen. His hat was found this afternoon under a bench near the liver bank above the Caternet House.

THE STRIKERS STILL OUT.

ONLY ONE DEMAND MADE IN ST. LOUIS. ALL TO GO BACK OR NONE-THE TEAMSTERS RE-

FUSING TO BUDGE-RIOTING IN FORT WORTH. St. Louis, April 2 (Special). - The joint executive committee of the three local assemblies of the Knights of Labor was in session all day discussing the situation and arranging plans for the future. The com-mittee, which is composed of the chairmen of all the district assemblies and also a number of delegates from each, is of the opinion that, owing to the conduct of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, it is impossible for the strikers to return to work. The order is founded on the motto, "An lajury to one is the concern of all," and as the company refuses to take back the Knughts who have been active in promoting the strike, the only course left for the Kuights, according to the man of the

and driven to Lightstone's Hall, where the joint committee of the three district assemblies was in session sultation. Irons, Coughlin and Suilivan, the master shatter the order to accept the conditions imposed by the railroad company, of taking back only such men as it required and in this way kill the best men in the order. The conference was still in progress at a late

Martin Irons looks upon all the Gould conferences as attempts to mislead and involve the Knights in internal dissensions. He wants to fight and will do his utmost to cripple the company. Telegrams poured in on him today from the few Knights who have resumed work stat-

The Missouri Pacific sent out four trains to-day without police protection. There was a detail of officers in the rard, but none on trains. The blockade on the Wabaan has been raised and the road is now handling its customary business.

The day was a quie, one in East St. Louis. No freights were sent out on any of the roads. In fact there is no freight to send out. The strike of the transfer teamsters has shut off all communication between St. Louis and stables this morning, but refused to go to work. They told the superintendent, as they told him the first day. to make the necessary "three-fifths present and vot-ing"; and had Clerk Chickering enter their names or have been intimidated, but openly declare that they are have been intimidated, but openly declars that they are laying off because they are in sympathy with the dissatisfied men. In the present attitude of the strike, the Transfer Company seems to hold the key to Strates to go mear the yards or do anything in the way of personing the engineers from their engines.

"As to go as the gran-fer teamsters slick to us," said a srker, "we are all right; if they go back on us we're

Great excitement pravails at Desoto, Mo., over the announcement that the railroad company threatens to move its show out of the town, owing to the violence displayed.

A displayed from Fort Worth ways that the tracks of the Missouri Facilic were torn up at that point and a most rook epithe control of the violence.

Grand Jury at Believille, the, and warrants are their arrest.

Trains are remaining at Atchison and fifty monomployed in the shops, some of whom were among the strikers. A dispatch from Lawrence, Kam, purporting to be at interview with W. C. Jones, United States Marshall or this district of Kansan, stating that the cicizous of Archison sympathized with the strikers and emouraged them in their lawless acts, led to a public meeting in Archison this giternoon at which Mr. Jones was denounced as a cowardly and malicious har, in a resolution calling upon afm to resign. A law and errier leavue was then organized for the protection of life and property in this country.

county.

Everything is quiet at Couldstore, La. Mister Mechane flurroys reports 110 men at work, themsing 11
of the strikers. Some of the old men went to work in
Marshall yesterday. There has been no act of violence
of any kind committed here.

THREATENING TO SHOOT THE LEADER. Parsons, Kan., April 2,-Eight companies of Colonel Patrick's 1st Regiment, Kansas National Guard, numbering 400 men, arrived this evening, dust after massing Orawa the train was stopped by ruf-flans, but when the major of the Frat Company threat-ened to shoot the leader they flat from the track. The train proceeded without molestation.

MR, HOXIE'S REPORT TO MR. GOULD. The following telegram was sent to Mr.

ould by Mr. Hoxie yesteruny: Gould by Mr. Hoxie yesterany:

While there may still be some trouble at a few points, I think that the worst is over. Thinks may not run knowledge the some mayer over the process may not run trains and do repairs and fam gradually tecrnifing my force with new mon. About thirty new mon at work to-day. Business is this resumed in Kansas city years and large business is being done there. Total loads moved in the system yesteraty was 3,008, an increase of 854 loads over the day before.

NO SETTLEMENT IN LYNN. REENE'S TENANTS MUST USE REENE'S POWER-A STATEMENT BY THE ENIGHTS.

ot willing for his tenants to have power except through his engine. J. C. Fox & Co. succeeded in getting a new engine ready and started it up. Mr. Keene informed the firm that he would have the belt cut if it persisted in cunning the engine. Between 11 and 1 o'clock W. G. S. Keene cut the main belt. It was inced up again and at 1 p. m. the engine was running. The following statement has been officially promulgated by the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor:

ment has been officially promulgated by the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor:

To the Lynn Shoe and Leather Association.
GENTLEMEN: We are in receipt of a communication from your association in which you say that at a meeting of the Lynn Shoe and Leather Association, hed on March 31, 1836, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That the Knights of Labor of Lynn, maving deprived several persons and arms of the Lynn Shoe and Leather Association of heat and nower necessary to earry on business without the slightest act upon the part of such members to justify such action, thereof depriving 2,000 innocent men and women of the uteans of support, new therefore we, the members of said Lynn Shoe and Leather Association, Insist that it is the duty of the Knights of Labor to restore such heat and power to the manufacturers injured by such acts at whatever cost."

Now, centience, we do not think you are justified in using the language contained in the latter part of your communication, in which you "insist that it is the duty," of the Knights of Labor to restore such heat and power to the manufacturers injured by such acts at whatever cost."

Now, centience, we do not think you are justified in using the language contained in the latter part of your communication, in which you "insist that it is the duty," out, the Knights of Labor having tried by every means within their power to settle this matter speedily. We have also accepted the proposition to have Judge Choose as arottrator, and informed Mr. Keene of that fact, but he will not now accept his own proposition. Our Executive Board has also sent a communication to Mr. Keene in which we say that Mr. Keene having made use of these words, "the engine had better stop for a ment and have an investigation by the Bureau of Labor of Massachusetts, rather than let it go with even a taint of suspicion," we heartfly approve that part of his letter and will act on the suzgestion contained by agreeined, his decision to be final and binding an all parties. We have

do this.

Now we, having done all that is possible for us to do, most respectfully say that we do not consider that we are to bisme at all. If your association is satisfied that we are you must take the proper steps to bring it property before the Board of Arbitration in the manner specified by the rules.

A systematic effort is being made to boycott Keene

Bros.' goods in the South and West. They are still making many goods at the main factory. To-night it looks not at all like an early sottlement. The Knights of Labor say they have accepted Keene Bros, proposition to talk over the situation with Judge Choate but they do not accept him as an arbitrator.

WITH A FULL FORCE OF NON-UNION MEN. SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, April 2 (Special).-Messrs. Bailey and Turner, of the National Executive Board of the Kuights of Labor, waited on Mr. Wuiteley at the Champion Reaper Works this afternoon to discuss with him his refusal to employ Kuights of Labor, and his dis-charge of several number Kuights from his employ. Mr. Whiteley was firm in his determination that he wants no Knights of Labor in his employ, and can run his

no Knights of Laoor in his employ, and can run his works without a labor organization. He said:

"There were several hundred Knights of Labor in our works out of 1,200 or 1,300 mea, and they began to intimidate the others to join them, saying: 'When we get hold of these shops you will 20.' We don't want this kind of men in our cupioy.' Mr. Whiteley denied that he imported foreign fabor into his works, and says that his works are running with a full force of non-union men.

then.

LOUISVILLE, April 2 (Sepcial).—The Furniture Manufacturers' Exchange last night selected John A. Armstrong as a delegate to their trade convention in New-York, April 7 and 8. They matrioided him to further any plan for an increase of prices and passed a resolution in favor of the eight hour day to be demanded by workingmen on May 1, provided wages are paid by the hour and furniture men flenerally agree to work under that limitation.

TALK OF STRIKES IN SUGAR REFINERIES. About six hundred of the employes of the sugar refineries in Brooklyn met yesterday in Turn Hall, in Meserole st., and formed a union. Speeches were made in which the need of self-protection was urged. It was stated that many of the men were paid only thirteen cents an hour and are able to make only \$30 a month. Rumors that a strike would occur were rife about the great reflueries in the Eastern District of year terday. The firm of Havemeyer & Edder employs about one thousand men, and the other firms have nearly two thousand more. Only a little skilled labor is employed and most of the workmen are of foreign birth. No definite complaints have been laid before the employers.

In Havemyer's sugar house the men are divided into day and bight shifts, and the work goes forward all the time. The firm has no objection to an erganization of the men. A strike at this time, it is thought, would be discarred, as it is the bary cases, and it is heped if teen cents as hour and are able to make only \$30 a

any demands are made they will be settled by arbitra-

LABOR TROUBLES IN OTHER PLACES. RESTLESS MINERS IN THE BROAD TOP REGION-FOR

EIGNERS ON A STRIKE-NOVES. Huntington, Penn., April 2 (Special) .- The coal operators in the Broad Top Region, who secured a general resumption of mining there last week by giving the advance, are apprehensive of another strike. The Miners' Federation has been secretly using its influence with the men and they are showing a restless spirit and out require that there should be an entire cessation of labor in the district until the demands of the strikers are fully complied with. The operators look for all their men to be on again out Monday morning.

The East Broad Top Railread Company has given an increase of 10 per cent in the wages of all its employes. No demand was made for this, or strike threatened, but the advance was veluntarily offered. The company acted upon the principle that, if it was right to give the increase to the striking miners at Robertsdale, it was also right to give it to the men who remained at work. The railroad company is identical with the Rock Hill Iron and Coal Company which has given the same increase at the furnaces at Orbisonia.

Corrors, N. Y. April 2 (Special).—Trouble in four of the knitting mills here to day in regard to matters re-lating to the agreement by which the help went back necessitated the sending again for Mr. Barry, of the National Executive Roard, who was a Albany. Mr. Barry worked all day, and in conference with the Manu-facturers' Association committee settled all matters sat-factorily.

CHICAGO, April 2 (Special).—The motion to dissolve the injunction against the striking employes of Bruschko & Ricke's furniture factory, to compet them to keep away from the works, came up for argument in Judge Garnett's court to-day. A. C. Story appeared for the furniture firm. Mr. Bruschke was an interested spec-tator, but none of the strikers put in an appearance. PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—About 2 o'clock this morning the mass meeting of of street-car employes ratified the compromise entered into by the Arbitration Committee and the food of Presidents, and all the cars are running as usual this morning. This action ends all fears of a 'ne-up,' and the men get about all they demanded in their bill of grievances.

TAUNTON, Mass., April 2.—The back boys and doffers at the Whittenton Mills struck for an advance from 42'g cents a day to 50 cents. On Tuesday the advance was granted, but the boys then refused to return to work unless the girl doffers wases were increased 5 cents a day. The managers ordered that the weavers should stop as soon as their filling was used up. Last night the mills and down, and to-day 1,500 looms and 1,300 employes were idle.

Wordester, Mass., April 2.—The boot crimpers have submitted to the manufacturers a price list demanding an average increase of 10 per cent in wazes.

an average increase of 10 per cent in wazes.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 3.—The arbitrators in the case of Charles Multius's morocco factory have finished their work, and the scale of prices agreed on is made public this afternoon. The indement of one of the arbitrators is that it averages 15 per cent above old prices and 25 per cent below Palladelphia rates. There is no change in the attimate of the other factories, and they seem to be waiting for the meeting of the National Exchange in Pulladelphia next Tuursday. The new scale at Mullins's will co into effect on April 5.

Langaster, Penn., April 3.—Six clear manufacturing firms at Terre Hul, this county, with suspend to-morrow owing to the dulaess in the trade. Five number of perfect these will be thrown out of employment.

Youngstown, Ohio, April 3.—Fifty Italians in the limes one outry of Grist & Graham, near Edinburgh, struck yestering for an advance of three cents per ton. To-day the strikers went to the Carbon Company's

PRILITY SECTION, N. J., April 2.—Several men have been tascharged from the Walren Foundry because they are ognit that the company preferred not to have Knights of Lator. Superintendent inguam said to ught that the company preferred not to have Knights (Labor in its comploy and had posted a notice to that fleet months ago. enect months ago,

COLUMBUS, Onlo, April 2 (Special).—The employes of
the Columbus Watch Company, numbering 150, to-day
struck. The strike was orecipitated by a notice posted
hast eventus that a reduction of from 10 to 20 per cent
would be made immediately.

Would be made immediately.

Newspaper, N. Y., April 2.—The West Shore Railroad Company has voluntarily increased the pay of its laborers from \$1 to \$1 20 a day, and will increase to \$1 25 a

AFFAIRS OF VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS. DEMANDS OF THE PAINTERS GRANTED-CERTAIN CONTRACTORS TO BE VISITED,

The laborers on that part of the new Aquedust south of the Harlem River, under the charge of John Brunton & Co., who went on a strike Wednesday successful. The contractors granted them the free oil skins and they have returned to work. The "muckers' at work on the aqueduct back of Yonkers are assing for an increase of pay of 25 cents a day, and are in timidating other laterers from taking their places, but

timidating other laterers from taking their places, but
the police manage to preserve the seace
walking beleate Dougherty, of the Steam Fitters'
union, yesterday ordered his men out of French's Hotel
until the non-un ion paper-hangers employed there have
been discharged.
There will be no necessity of a strike of the painters in
this city. The painters' minors informed their imployers
some days ago that on and after April 5, the rate of
wages was to be 2350 a day for nine hours work. The
employers at a meeting head on Thursday night agreed
to his promostion. The same timing has been done by
the Brooklyn combers and cas-filters.
The walking delegates of the Laborers' Union complain
that James Parker, of One-hundred and twenty thirdst, between Eight and Ninth avea, Harlow & Gillespie,
Ninty-fourth-st and Tenth-avea. Roball & Devin,

st. between Eight and Ninth aves. Harlow & Gillesples. Nearly-fourth-st and Tentu-ave. Robail & Devlin, Forty-eight-st. and Eight-ave. Contractor Shannon, Fifty-sixth-st. and Ninth-ave. and Contractor Fallman, Fifty-sixth-st. and Eight-ave., and contractor Fallman, Eighty-third-st. and Elevanth ave., are employing non-nulon men at less than the union wares. All of these contractors will be visited by the wilking delegates of the Bullding Trades' and unless they pay the union rates to union men, strakes will be ordered on their jobs. The walking delegate of the Tin and Slate Roofers found union men at work on the new bost house being built for the Commissioners of Charities and Correction. The Commissioners will be asked to look into the matter.

AVERTING A BIG STREET CAR STRIKE.

The differences between the Brooklyn City Railroad Company and the Kuights of Labor, which at one time yesterday assumed a serious phase and promised to lead to a "tie-np" on all the dez n lines of the company, were finally settled late in the day. For three days conferences have been held in which the directors of the company, representatives of the employes and the Executive Committee of the Kuights of Labor have taken part. Many of the demands of the men were promptly complied with as reasonable; others which were not as reasonable were not insisted upon by the men.

One demand strongly insisted upon was the discharge of Thomas McKnight, switchman at the Bridge, on the ground that he abused the conductors and drivers. It appears that he is accused of being a traitor to the labor organization and much bitterness is feit toward him. President Hazeard, of the company. him. President Hazeard, of the company, and the other directors refused to accede to their demand, as he had discharged all his duties well, but they promised if he abused the men hereafter that he should be dismissed. The committee was not salised with this, and after a hot discussion they left the company's office with the threat that they would "the up" the road this morning if McKnight was not discharged. But wiser counsels prevailed, and later in the day word was sent to the company that the demand was waived. President Hazzard said last evening that all danger of the strike was at an end. There are still some details to be settled in reference to trips, but it is not likely that any dispute will arise. HOPING TO END THE CLOAKMAKERS' STRIKE.

The cloakmakers' strike will in all probabitity be definitely settled to-lay. A conference will be ld at the office of President Rothschild, No. 52 Walker at the ome of resident formedia, No. 52 Walkerst, this morning, between the Arbitration Committee of the Central Labor Union and the Executive Committee of the Manufacturers' Association. The Central Labor Union has made up its mind to accept the terms previously offered by the manufacturers, if they are still willing to offer them. It is probable that the to offer them. It is probable that the manufacturers it all suppose agreement to-day which will settle the like. It is said that some of the operators attend the clings during the day and work at night.

MISS CLEVELAND AT ATLANTIC CITY. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 2.—Miss Rose Cleveland, sister of the President, arrived in this city this evening accompanied by Miss Van Veenten.

FOUND GUILTY OF EMBEZZLEMENT. SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, April 2 (Special) .- Frank B. Jones, bookkeeper in the Champion Bar and Knife Works, was to-day sentenced to ten years in the Ohio \$17,500 from the Champion Company.

Prudently Break Up Your Cold by the timely ise of Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, an old remedy for Sore Lungs and Throats, and a certain curative for Coughs. . . \$2,090 Worth of Good Reading

And attractive illustrations in to morrow's great 28-page Journal, 3 cents, Wantsoniyo cents per line. Sworn or culation, 170,434. Our Hereditary Office holders.

The Barnacies who draw millions out of the Taxpayers' Pockets. See to-morrow's great 2. Fare Journal, 3 cents. Wantsoniy 5 cents per line. Sworn circula.ion, 176,434. New York in 150 Years. morrow's great 25 page Journal, 3 cents. Wants ents per line. Sworn circulation, 176,434.

"They Died While Waiting for the Train." Said a mourtaineer to Wendell Phillips, pointing to a big gravoyard near resert Junction, Vt. Thousands more have suffered, and possibly died, while waiting for the "original patented plasters of 1845" to act. Benson's refleve and core in a sew hours, the unsate pains, lame back, plenrisy and all effects of exposure, and prevent pneumonia. Refuse non-medicinal mutations. Ask for Benson's.

At Your Meal Open a Bottle of exhibitating appetizing faithoptonique. You will enjoy the repast would, digest it Mathoptonique.

Confecto Laxative.

A fruit losenge for constipation; agreeable to the taste;

MARRIED. YOUNGS-MASON-At Trinity Chapel, N. Y. Mar b 31, 1886, by the Rev. W. Montague Geer. William J. Younga, of Oystor pay, L. I., to Miss Helon Louise Mason. No cards.

All notices of marriages must be in lorse ! with full name

DIED.

ALLIN—On Friday, of pneumonia, Heloise Maris, only daughter of George A, and Rieloise M. Littchfield Allia, aged 3 years, I month and 2 days. Funeral service will be beld at 180 Congress at., Brooklya, on sunday, April 4, as to clock. Sunday, April 4, as 1 o'clock.

CHESE BR 10 all -on Fellay, April 2, Henry A. Chese-brooth, of New York City, in the siden year of the are.

Funeral services on fues lay, April 6, at 8t. Mark's Church, 5th 8t and 21 are, a 1 o'clock a. m

Interment in family yealt, 8t. Mark's Church.

American in anny vanit, St. Mark's Charca.

D. Y-On Wednesday, March 31, 1886, in the Sist year of her age, Lavnoi Agnes, widow of the Rev. Richard Varies, Dev, of this city, and daughter of the latz Colonel Joseph Warren Scott, of New Jonnewsck, N. J. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from the Reformed Butch Charca, corner Latavette Face and 4th-st., on Monday, the 5th inst., at 10 o'clock 2. m.

Interment private. EASTMAN-On Friday. April 2, Mrs. Lucy P. Eastman mother of T. C. Eastman, in the 87th year of her age. Funeral services at 6 East Toth-st., Sunday, April 4, at 4 p. n.

Sumption. Funeral at Menton on Saturday, April 3,

Funera at Menton on Saturday, April 3,

HAMMOND—On Wednesday morning, March 31, Josephias
L. wife of Henry B. Hammond, and daughter of the late
Renjamin E. Bates, of Boston.

Funeral services at her late residence, 9 hast 40th st., on
Saturday, April 3, at 12 m.

Interment at Mount Auburn, Mass., at the convenience of
the namit,
Please omit flowers.

KEMP-On Wednesday, March 31, James Kemp, in his 75th Year.

Friends of the family andsof his brothers, George and Edward, are respectfully invited to steed the funeral at his late residence, No 51 West 47th-st. on Sunday, 4th inst., at 2 n.m.

Please omit flowers.

Please omit flowers.

LASHER-Margaret Ann, wife of John E. Lasher, at her hone, at sangertes, N. Y., Phursday forenoon.
Funeral numbay afternoon.

p. m. MARSH On March 31, 1886, at the residence of her brother, 197. E. J. Marsh, Paterson, N. J., Emily Bount Mash, 2421 3 y ars. Fig. 73 ars. Funeral at St. Paur's Church, Paterson, N. J., on Saturday, April 3, at 1:30 p. m.

Trains leave, via first or Pennsylvania R. R., at 12 m.

PUINAM-On Friday, April 2, at the residence of his am N. D. Putnam, Nathaniei Putnam, in the Sath year of his

remine!

Funeral at St. George's Church, Astoria, on Saturlay afternoon, Arti 3 at o'ctock,

Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

MLINSON-On Chursday, April 1, Fanny Adams, wife of

the uneral services will be at Calvary Church, on the area, corner of 21st st. on satisfar, April 3, at 10 o'clock. WARD-At saratogs springs April 1, 1886, Mary F., daughter of the late 1000 D. Ward of ledgey City.

Plucing services at the residence of her brother, C. D. Ward, at 1 york-st. Jersey City, on monday, the 5th inst., at 1 30 o'clock.

aged 63 years Scialives and friends are levited to attend the funeral ser-vices at in take residence, 250 Montgomers st. on Monday, April & at 130 p. m.

William P. Moore, Auction MOORE'S ART GALLERIES, 250 FIFTH AVENUE. Now on exhibition the second portion of the EXTRAORCINATY COLLECTION OF PAINTINGS

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Sole Agent for the U.S.

Post Office Notice.

[Should be read Daile of an in-decated, as changes may is cir at any time.]

Letters for oreign countries need not be specially alreasy if re-dispated by any particular stander, except when it is lesified to send dispitates of danking and commercial documents, exters not solecant faircessed being sont by tastest vessels are made and commercial documents, exters not solecant faircessed being sont by tastest vessels are made and incommercial documents. For eight mans for the week enting April 3, will door provide mans for the week enting April 3, will door provide mans for the week enting April 3, will door provide a transfer of the provide and the self-commercial for the provide and the decay of the provide and the self-commercial for the provide and the decay of the formation of the vertical for the provide and the self-commercial for the provide and the self-commercial for the vertical for the provide for the provide and the vertical for the provide for the vertical for the vertical for the provide for the vertical for

The achedule of closure of Frans-Pacific mails is accuract on the press motion of their uninservated overland trains to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on thin, it is an Francisco on the day of asking of atsamors are life patched thence the same day.

Pact Office, how York, M. V., March 36, 1888.

Please out flowers.
Please out flowers.
New Hampshire papers please copy.
POX-At Jersey city, on April 1, 1836, Helena, wife of Warren M. Fox axed 35 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 246 York st. Jersey City, on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.
HOWLAND-Joseph Howland, ofMatteawan, Duiche a Co., N. Y., at Menton, France, on April 1, 1886, of rapid consumption.

LFN (—On Phurstay, pril 1, Sarah Ferris, widow of Cap tain Jacob Lent, of West Somers. Functal from her late residence on Monday, April 5, at 12:30

MASSEY-VIOLENCY, ON Tuesday night. March 30, of pneumonis, at the residence of his sunt, Mrs. Hederik, Sa Massey, Growth of the Santa Massey, formerly of Sassoy, England, Funeral service wit to heid at the Jaura of St. John 150 Evangelist, corner of Waverty Place and West 11th st. Saturnay 2, 3 o'cl ck.

Saturnay a: 3 o'el ek.

MORGAN-On seinesday, March 31, at his late residence, No. 121 West 11th st., A. W. Morgan, in the 82d sear of his age.

Puneral services will be held in West. Presbyterian Church, 4.d a., octween eta and 6th aves, on Saturnay morning at 10 o'clock. Relatives in driends are invited.

Please omit dowers.

PLENAM on Friday, April 2, at the residence of the control of the c

p. m. STREMMELL On Thursday morning, April 1, at her resi-dence, Astoria, Long Island, Katherine M., wice of Jones

StilvA - Francis A. Silva, of pronumonia.

Functal services will be held at 11 o'crock Saturday morning a, the readence of no mother, 214 west 4 sid st.

Friends and relatives are invite: 10 attend; also the Veterans o, the 7th deciment and the Artis. Secrety.

Intermedit private.

T. M.LINSON-OR Thursday, April 1, Fanny Adama wife of John C. Tomitison. Funeral services with be held at Holy Trinity Church, 5th. vic. and 126th.st., on Satarday, April 3, at 11 o'cross a. n. Ipterment at woodiawa.

T.R.S.Al v. -- Suddenly, of pneumonia, Charles M.Tremeine, in 61s 48th year.

Funeral at his late-resinance, 339 Grand-ave., Brooklya, on smalay, April 4, at 4 o'cross a. Relatives and friends of the deceased are invited to be present VAN NESS - On financiary April 1, at its state residence, 514 o'thave., Glies P. Van Ness, in the o'2d year of his arc.

Funeral services Saturday, April 3, at Tabernacie Bapdist Carrie, 2 p. m.

Friends and relatives invited.

Connecticat papers please Capt.

VAN RENSS LAER-On Wedneaday, March 31, at his residence 227 West 2nd-st., Glein Van Gensselaer, only aurisiving son of the late Francia and Anne Constance Van Jensse aer.

The uneral services will be at Ca-vary Church, on 4th-ava,

WILLIAM - At Newburg, N. Y., April 2, Jonas Williams,

Special Notices.

PAINTINGS

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